THE UNIVERSE
MAY 8, 1997 • VOLUME 50 • ISSUE 149

Mother's Day EDITION

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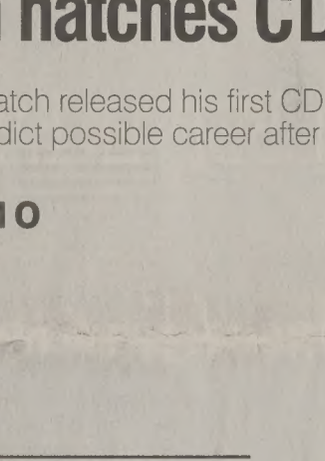

Orrin hatches CD

Senator Hatch released his first CD. Critics predict possible career after politics.

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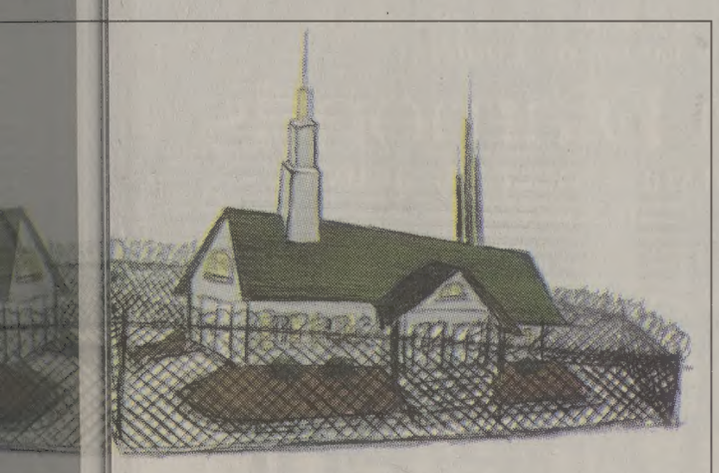

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of Orem chapels continues to rise. Police recom- Church take precautions to prevent further inci-

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die beat

out of the police

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Spring fever

Hanging out in Provo for the summer? Many head outdoors for recreation.

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Working moms are supermoms

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Sixty-one percent of all women in Utah are part of the work force. Women make up 42.7 percent of the Utah labor force, said Lecia Langston, a labor economist with Utah Department of Workforce Services.

Being a mother and a part of the work force at the same time is no easy task. Although many of these mothers would rather stay at home and care for their children, circumstances have dictated they join the work force and be a financial support for their families. They are working to keep bread on the table and their children in school.

"After 17 years of being an at-home mom, difficulties started to arise in my marriage. I realized it would be prudent to make myself employable," said Charlotte Britto, a mother of eight residing in Pleasant Grove.

Britto pursued a college education at that point. She said "(I) had to find creative ways to get my education."

Some of these creative ways included taking classes during hours that would not interrupt with her duties as a mother.

"I took a class once at 4 a.m. It was broadcast on TV, so I would watch it while jogging on a small trampoline. I would jump off during important parts of lecture to take notes," Britto said.

She succeeded in graduating with a 4.0 grade point average from Baldwin-Wallace College, a liberal arts college in Baria, Ohio. Britto is now a marketer at Covey Leadership Center.

Other mothers had different challenges while making themselves employable.

Delys Cowles, an English instructor at BYU, said she and her husband would take turns going to school.

"We had our three children while going to school. I would work part-time and care for the children while my husband was in graduate school. Then we would switch off and I would go to school while my husband would work part-time and care for the children," said Cowles.

"There was no way both of us could be going to school at the same time and still be good parents." As a result, it took Cowles five years to get her masters' degree.

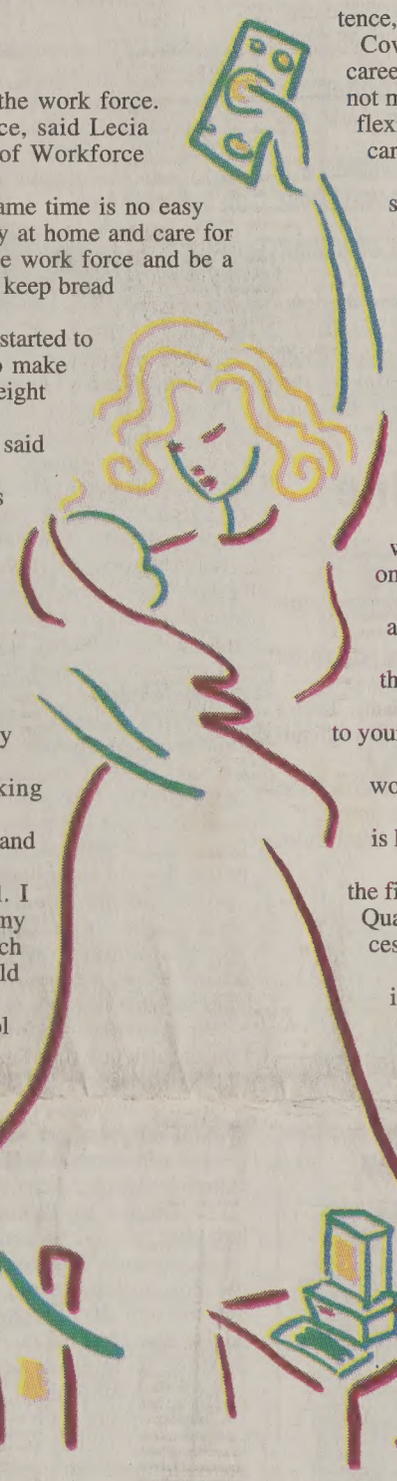
Susie Quartey, Access Service's assistant department chair, says she started as a student mom.

"I started having children while I was going to BYU and working 20 hours a week. I knew the Lord was looking out for me; that's how I made it," Quartey said.

She received her masters in public administration and has since worked in various administrative capacities at BYU.

These women are not working to purchase luxuries or fancier homes.

"I work because I want to give my children the opportunity to go on missions, college, and have a very basic, middle-class existence," Cowles said.



Cowles said when she got married, she never expected to have a career. "But it soon became evident that my husband's income would not make it possible for ends to meet. So I chose a career that would be flexible and allow me to spend a lot of time at home. I also wanted a career that I knew I would enjoy."

Working mothers appreciate jobs that give them flexibility so they can still take care of their children.

"The library has been very good to me," said Quartey about her job at the reserve library. "They let me have flexible hours, which is a great help when coordinating child care."

Cowles appreciates the fact that BYU has allowed her to be a part-time instructor.

"I'm at home when my kids leave for school and when they come home. I can also do a lot of my grading and class preparation at home. This makes it possible to spend time with my children," Cowles said.

Britto said she gradually increased her working hours as her children grew up.

"I was working part-time when my youngest, the twins, were in kindergarten. I didn't work full-time until they were in second grade," she said.

Britto said her older children assumed some of her cooking and cleaning duties while she was away.

Working mothers give a series of tips and suggestions from their experiences.

"First of all, keep a sense of humor," said Britto. "Chuckle to yourself when things happen and don't look at your life as a tragedy."

Realize that a social life will be very limited when being a working mother.

"Working moms have to give up some things. One of those is having many close friendships outside the home," Cowles said.

Cowles and Britto agree that an immaculately clean home is the first thing to go when having a career.

Quartey suggests regular exercise to have enough energy to be a successful professional and a good mother.

Britto suggests taking some personal time to gather energy internally.

"Always have someone to call for help when things get overwhelming," Britto said. This could include visiting teachers, home teachers, the bishop or a family member who is willing to help out.

"Don't let your teen-age children take the role of a parent. Let them be kids," Britto said. "Sometimes they become too responsible and start acting like a parent rather than enjoying their youth."

Britto, Quartey and Cowles agree that an enjoyable job is crucial. Flexible hours are also a great help.

Cowles suggests women should keep a finger on a career even if at the moment they don't have to work.

Finally, church callings are also a great help.

"Church callings give me the opportunity to be myself and know that I am pleasing the Lord. There is no substitute to knowing that you are pleasing him," Britto said.

Carey to quit post as Orem's 'Chief'

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Director of Public Safety Jay Carey made the unexpected announcement Tuesday that he will resign from his position over the city's 149 full-time police and fire personnel.

The announcement was made at a private meeting with the department's four division commanders.

"I've been in the business over 26 years and I've reached a point in my life where I'd like to begin to look at some other opportunities outside of law enforcement," said Carey, who will remain in his job as "police chief" until May 16.

He said the decision to resign was a family decision. His immediate plans include leisure time with his wife and two children, 16 and 13, and possibly traveling over the summer.

Carey was appointed two years ago to replace retiring director Ted Peacock, who held the position for 30 years.

"I appreciate the association I've had with this department," he said. "I think they are some of the finest public safety personnel you'll find in the profession."

Lt. Mike Larsen, public information officer with the Orem Police, said the announcement surprised him.

"Jay Carey was trying to do the very best for the city of Orem," Larsen said. "He's an honorable man. He has integrity beyond reproach. He's a very decent individual who was looking for innovative ways to do good things."

Capt. Dan Howlett, a division commander, spoke of tension in the department.

"We have very mixed emotions about his resignation," Howlett said."He had management styles that some people didn't quite agree with and that probably weighed heavy on his decision. But I would say most officers here, whether they did or didn't agree with his decisions, respect him for his integrity."

JAY CAREY

Mayor Stella Welsh said it hasn't been easy for Carey.

"He stepped into a very difficult situation. Chief Carey is one of the finest men I know, but he has a different philosophy (from his predecessor), and some probably found his ideas difficult to accept."

Carey made improvements in the department by securing federal grants for additional police officers. He reorganized some of its divisions and initiating a high school resource officer program that uses students to handle security and criminal cases.

The department recently initiated a victim assistance program with an emphasis on domestic violence.

Carey also worked on a special team sent to Haiti when that government made the transition from dictatorship to democratic republic. The team helped in the changeover from military to civilian policing.

Carey plans to stay in the area. He is a high councilman in the BYU 12th Stake.

Advice for new moms

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

As Mother's Day approaches, many of us stop to reflect on Mom — the woman who nurtured and raised us. It is often through our mothers that many of us learn how to raise our own families.

Some advice given to Sister Marilyn Bateman by her mother was to marry someone who loved the gospel and who had the same values and goals.

By doing so, both could work together in raising their children and becoming good parents.

For many BYU students, motherhood is a new beginning.

"Have faith in yourself," Sister Bateman said.

"Relax a little bit. If you have faith that the Lord will help you, he will."

In establishing a good relationship with children, a mother should enjoy, value and take time for her children, said Shirley Klein, an associate professor in the Family Science Department.

"In raising children one should learn to listen — they usually tell you what they want," said recent BYU graduate Sandra Tayler.

"Take the time to play with your children. Take trips and read to them," said part-time family science instructor Dianne Smith.

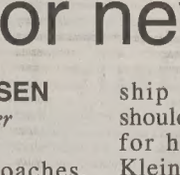
The main idea in establishing a good relationship with one's children is to create a parallel activity — doing two things at once such as eating or working is a way to foster strong relationships, Klein said.

"Put the gospel in action. In dealing with discipline problems, mothers need to deal in kindness and remember that children need to be taught," Klein said.

Maternal rewards vary

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

"The work of a mother is hard, too often unheralded work," said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, during the 167th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But along with the hard work come rewards.



"It's frustrating, tiring and exhausting," said recent BYU graduate Sandra Tayler.

"But there's something about having a small person need and want you that's rewarding."

Liz Anderson, wife of BYUSA President Dallin Anderson, is glad she's home with her two children and sees the benefits of being at home with them.

"Watching my kids grow and seeing them happy makes me happy because I can see the results of my hard work. If I'm at home, then when they mimic someone, it's going to be me," Anderson said.

"My kids know they're loved and they know they can trust me. They have an attachment to me that they wouldn't get if I wasn't home with them," Anderson said.

"I know it sounds funny, but my children relieve stress for my husband and me. They help us keep our focus on what we're really here for," Marta Brantley, a graduate student, said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Corpse transporter turns artist

LITTLETON, Colo. — In one photograph, a dead elderly woman lies on a table, a party noisemaker stuck in her mouth.

In another, two strips of paper are draped across the chest of a female corpse. They are painted with the words: "Happy Halloween."

Photographer James Michael Thompson calls his creations art. Police call them a crime, and Tuesday they charged the Denver man with five misdemeanor counts of abuse of a corpse.

"His opinion is it's just art," Detective Mike Broadhead said. "It's outrageous."

Thompson, who uses the pseudonym J.T. Colfax for his art, calls his work with cadavers an "art project in an embryonic stage."

He came across his subjects while working for a Denver company that transports bodies for mortuaries and coroners. His photos portray adults only, but not because he planned it that way. "It just happened that there were no babies or children," he said.

In addition to the noisemaker and the "Happy Halloween" signs, Thompson posed corpses with signs that read: "Getting Fired Isn't the End of the World," "Yee Haw," "Happy New Year," and "Merry Christmas."

World may have new oldest ship

LONDON — Divers say they have found what may be 6,000-year-old ship timbers off the south coast of England - and perhaps the oldest boat uncovered anywhere in the world.

"Hopefully it is a ship. If it is, we have the oldest ship in the world. The earliest recorded at the moment is 4,000 years old," diving team head Don Bullivant said Tuesday.

The team sent samples of the timbers to Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, to check their age through carbon dating. Researches also are trying to identify the type of wood.

"We don't really know what we have got," Bullivant said. "It could be a clump of trees, which we think is unlikely, or it could be a building or it could be a ship. We are hoping very much for it to be a ship."

Electronic soundings of the site show what could be the shape of a ship, Bullivant said.

The timbers were found 20 feet below the surface in The Solent, the shallow, five-mile-wide stretch of water between the mainland and the Isle of Wight.

They were found by members of the same diving team that located King Henry VIII's 16th-century flagship Mary Rose. The Mary Rose sank in the Solent in 1545, was found intact on the seabed in 1971 and raised to the surface in 1982 amid worldwide publicity.

Toddlers swallow mom's cocaine

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Three toddlers were hospitalized after eating crack cocaine they found on a bedroom floor.

The young mother of two of the children was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and three counts of child neglect.

"It's frustrating," said police Lt. Brian Humm. "Sometimes you think you've seen it all and then something like this happens."

Tia Brown called 911 Tuesday to report that her two children, Tiarra McKenzie, 8 months, and Albert McKenzie Jr., 1 1/2, and their cousin, Shanti Merant, 3, had eaten the drug.

Authorities said after calling 911, Brown flushed some cocaine down the toilet and refused to tell police exactly how much cocaine was in the house.

The children were in serious condition Tuesday at a hospital in West Palm Beach where their stomachs were pumped.

Brown is pregnant with another child, police said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	76°	as of	Partly Cloudy		Partly Cloudy	
Low	48°	5 p.m.	High	low 70s	High	low 70s
Precipitation			Low	low 40s	Low	low 40s
Yesterday	0.00"					
Month to date	0.17"					
Season	15.57"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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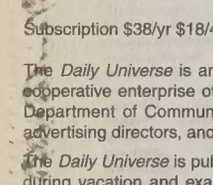
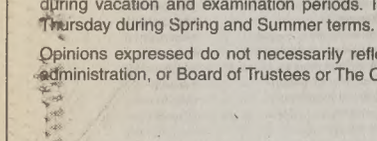
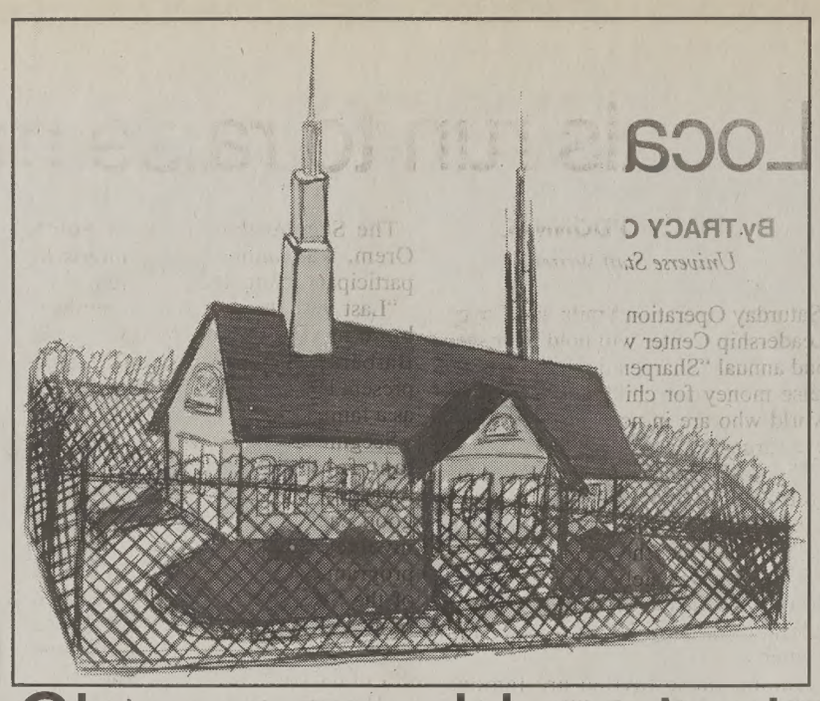
Scripture of the Day



"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul — We believe all things, we hope all things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworht, we seek after these things."



James P. Neel likes this scripture because "it helps me to keep my priorities straight. It reminds me to seek after these things." Neel is a junior in finance from Las Vegas.



Change could protect chapels, police say

By DAVID HENRY LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

Another LDS meetinghouse, located at 950 W. 1200 North in Orem, was vandalized Sunday evening.

Lieutenant Larson of the Orem Police Department said intruders broke into the chapel and offices of the meetinghouse.

"The intruders ransacked some filing cabinets, and in the process of doing that and breaking into the chapel and offices, some damage was done to the building," Larson said.

Larson estimates the damage at a couple of thousand dollars.

Because of the string of burglaries and vandalism involving LDS meeting houses, the Orem City Police Department has made several recommendations to LDS church officials on how to better protect the buildings.

The suggestions include trimming hedges and bushes around the buildings back and away from the buildings, and improving lighting around the perimeter of the buildings and the parking areas.

"We are recommending that LDS church officials get the word out," said Lt. Karl Hirst of the Orem City Police Department. "We want church officials to advise the public of the problem and to have the public call the police department, not the bishop."

Hirst said individuals who observe some suspicious activity should contact the homes around the church where witnesses could have a good view of what is going on.

"We are also recommending to church officials that they redirect the lighting around the buildings. As it now stands, the lighting is shooting into the eyes of our best eye witnesses — the people who live around or behind the church buildings," Hirst said.

The Orem City Police Department has also offered to perform security "walk arounds," where an officer from the police department walk around and through the church buildings and advise church officials on what could be done to improve security in and around that building.

Church officials are also encouraged to use ward members to help protect the buildings from intruders.

Some LDS wards in Provo and Orem already have such member-assisted protection programs in place.

"Many of the wards rotate the responsibility of locking up the meetinghouses," said Greg Hansen, former first councilor in the BYU 175th Ward bishopric.

Hansen admits this procedure is designed only to ensure that no one is hiding in the building before it is locked up. There are very few procedures which help prevent someone from breaking into the building after it has been secured.

Some LDS meetinghouses are equipped with additional protection devices to protect the buildings and deter would-be vandals or burglars such as flood lights controlled by motion sensors and electronic protection systems. These security implementations are often determined by where the building is located.

"When something like this happens, we're shocked, because we usually don't worry about this kind of thing in Provo or Orem. In other places of the world you chain up your steering wheel and put bars on your homes. A lot of the security depends on the attitude and the crime situation in the area," said Nelson Aidukaitis, bishop of the BYU 175th Ward.

Heaven's gate reopened

ENCINITAS, Calif. — Two former Heaven's Gate cult members sent "exit statements," packed bags, arranged purple shrouds and wore dark outfits and running shoes before trying to kill themselves. One survived.

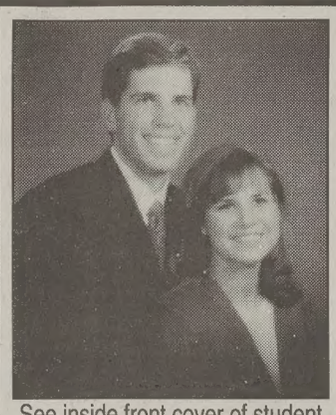
Sheriff's deputies found the body of Wayne Cooke, of Las Vegas, and an unconscious Chuck Humphrey, of Denver, after receiving a call from CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl, who had spoken with Cooke's daughter, police said.

Humphrey, 56, was taken to a hospital where he was in critical condition Wednesday.

Like the 39 cult members found in a Rancho Santa Fe mansion on [illegible] 26, Cooke and Humphrey le[illegible] sages saying they expecte[illegible] taken to "another level [illegible] human" aboard a spaceship [illegible] Comet Hale-Bopp.

"They did have a note similar [illegible] one that was found at Heaven's [illegible] suggesting they were going [illegible] with their leader on the other[illegible] the comet and suggesting [illegible] Sheriff's Sgt. Don Crist said.

The two men wore clothes [illegible] those worn in mass suicide. C[illegible] each had a $5 bill and three [illegible] in his pockets — like other cu[illegible] bers who carried them after [illegible] accused by the police of vagra[illegible]



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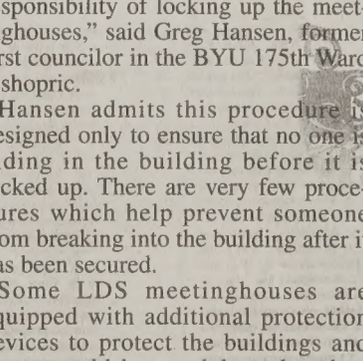

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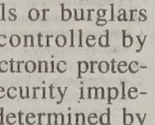

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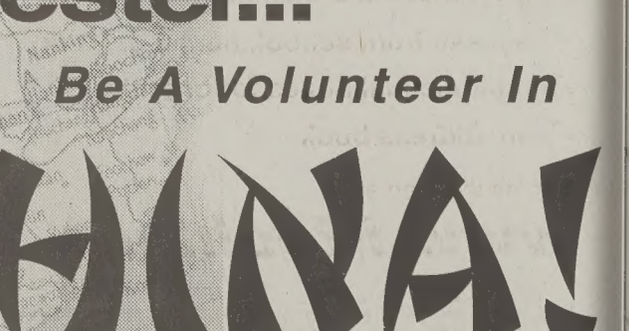

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374-8854

Locals run to raise money for children

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday Operation Smile and Covey Leadership Center will hold their second annual "Sharpen the Saw Run" to raise money for children all over the world who are in need of reconstructive surgery.

The run includes either a 10K or 5K course. The 10K run begins at 10 a.m. near the upper part of Bridal Veil Falls Park, while the 5K run begins at 9 a.m. approximately 1.2 miles above 800 North in Provo, stated a news release issued by Covey Leadership Center.

Among those invited are famous BYU alumni, Doug Padilla, two-time Olympian and Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

Doug Padilla became an eight-time All-American while competing on the BYU track and field team. He also attended the 1984 Los Angeles and 1988 Seoul Olympic Games where he competed in the 5,000 meter event both times. In addition to competing in the Olympic Games, Padilla has also claimed 12 U.S. National Championship titles throughout his career. Padilla, who is considered a local hero, will be announcing the grand prize winners Saturday.

The Seegmiller family, of South Orem, was among the hundreds of participants from last year's run.

"Last year the race fell on my husband's [Don's] birthday," said Barbara Seegmiller, "And the only present he wanted was to run together as a family."

Seegmiller explained it was important for the family to do things together, while also contributing to a good cause by helping the children involved with the Operation Smile program. Last year, all 14 members of the Seegmiller family participated in the event and everyone had a good time, despite the bad weather on the day of the race, Seegmiller said.

"The main reason we wanted to be involved in it was to teach our children to have a grateful heart and help those who are less fortunate and need the help," Seegmiller said.

This year, however, not all of the Seegmillers who participated in last year's race will be able to participate again. One daughter, Carrie Hewitt, is pregnant, and one son, Kevin Seegmiller, is serving a full-time mission in Bogota, Columbia. They plan on making it an annual family outing for as many as can come, Seegmiller said.

Nathan Seegmiller, 11 years old, will come back from a Scout camping trip early Saturday morning, just to participate in the family activity.

"It's the most wonderful thing, because we're giving service and having fun at the same time," Seegmiller said.

Participants in the event can choose whether to run the 10K or the 5K course. The finish line for both courses will be located at the Covey Leadership Center at 360 West 4800 North in Provo. Free massages will be provided at the finish line to all participants who desire one.

After the run, prizes will be awarded to the winners of the race. All participants in the race will be eligible to win a door prize. Prizes include round-trip tickets from both Delta and Southwest Airlines to anywhere within the continental United States, local and national hotel accommodations, restaurant certificates.

Students and residents of Utah County are encouraged to participate and can still register until noon Friday. Registration costs are: children up to 12 years of age $10, 13 and older $15, and a family discount of $40 (up to 7 people). For more information call (801) 342-6211.

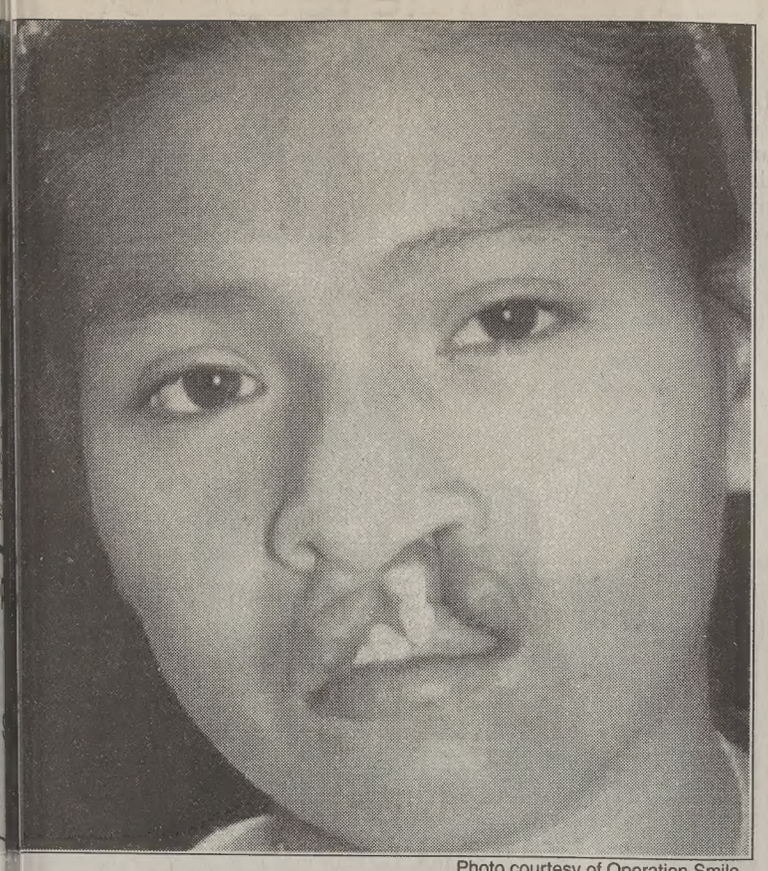

Photo courtesy of Operation Smile

ES AHEAD: From a remote region in Panama, Demetria l with her father across rivers for her reconstructive surgery ae doctors of Operation Smile. The nonprofit charity group will s second annual Sharpen the Saw 5K/10K Run Saturday near Veil Falls Park. Race proceeds will support the local doctors in uing their efforts of restoring smiles to children around the

File Photo

HEAD FOR THE HILLS: Mountain biking has become a popular sport here in Utah Valley. Many trails are close, and nationaly popular trails are located within one or two hours drive of Provo.

ed rest? ow about change

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

ing to the locals, hiking, rock g, backpacking and mountain are the most popular recreactivities in the area.

popular than spelunking, ater rafting or rollerblading? least according to Mark l, the manager of REI, a goods store in Orem.

tudents find that Utah offers number of ways to enjoy the .

's becoming known for its ess aspect. It's really been lately," said Eric Call, an kpacker and hiker who grad- m BYU in international rela- is now living in Provo.

l Harrison, a junior from San majoring in earth and space ducation, who enjoys moung and rock climbing, said, erest peaked for mountain hen I came to Utah because ter terrain for riding."

to go outside. I like the soli- biking. It's good to be alone It's a way to spend time with and friends," said Wendy Chao, a senior from Orem, studying molecular biology, who enjoys hiking and road biking.

Many people involved in outdoor recreational activities say they enjoy the solitude and the chance to be outdoors.

"It's a chance just to get away from the hectic pace of society. It's a rejuvenating experience and it's good to be able to do it right in our backyard," Call said.

Manny Nogales, a BYU graduate in psychology and mountain biker from Provo, said, "getting back into the mountains was so refreshing it gave me the outdoor bug."

Even though school and work restrain the amount of time spent outdoors, those who are interested can make the time for outdoor recreation.

Nogales said mountain biking is important enough that he does it either before or after work three to four times each week.

"It's good to get into the outdoors and appreciate what we have in the area," Nogales said.

Chao said she finds time for recreation on Friday nights and Saturdays.

Each individual who participates in outdoor activities got started in one way or another.

Call said he has gone hiking with his dad for as long as he can remember. Harrison said he started mountain biking while on his mission to Georgia.

For students interested in trying something new, Outdoors Unlimited in the Wilkinson Center offers classes and trips into the outdoors.

Gardner Kearsley, a rental technician at Outdoors Unlimited, said Outdoors Unlimited offers a kayaking class and rafting trips to Green River and Nutty Putty Caves during the summer.

Asking acquaintances about what they do is also a good way to get started in outdoor activities.

"You don't have to spend tons of money. Get a feel for (backpacking) by borrowing equipment from friends," Call said.

When in the outdoors, having fun is most important, Nogales said.

"Remember it's fun. Go at whatever pace you need to have fun. Just enjoy the outdoors," Nogales said.

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AP Photo

AFTERMATH OF WAR CRIMES: Bosnian government workers unearth bodies from what was the largest known mass grave in the Sarajevo area in June 1996. Dusan Tadic worked in and around three prison-run camps in Northwest Bosnia.

First conviction issued since WW2 for war crimes

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A U.N. court convicted a Bosnian Serb of atrocities Wednesday, the first verdict of an international war crimes trial since World War II.

The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal acquitted Dusan Tadic of all nine murder charges, but found him guilty of 11 of the counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity committed during Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

The 41-year-old karate expert and former cafe owner - charged with murder and torture in and around three Serb-run camps in northwest Bosnia in 1992 - stood impassively as the verdicts were read.

The three-judge panel's 301-page ruling was the first such verdict since military tribunals in Tokyo and Nuremberg sent 17 Axis leaders to the gallows. It came a year to the day after the trial began.

Tadic was convicted of 10 charges of beatings, some considered torture, and of a broad charge of persecution that included the killings of two Muslim police officers. But he was not specifically found responsible of murder in those deaths.

The Hague tribunal has no death penalty. Tadic had faced a life sentence for any of the murder charges. It was not clear what sentence could be imposed for Wednesday's convictions.

Tadic's lawyer, Milan Vujin, said he would appeal, a decision likely to delay a July 1 sentencing hearing.

Tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier hailed the verdict as "a judicial condemnation of the ethnic cleansing policy."

Mirza Hajric, a spokesman for the Muslim president of Bosnia's joint presidency, said the verdict confirmed the Bosnian government's claims "that the Serbian regime has been undertaking, in an organized manner, crimes against humanity and genocide."

Tadic was a hand of the genocide, but the brains - Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic - are still at large," Hajric said. "As long as they are free, chances are small for the Dayton peace accord to be implemented."

Karadzic, the former Bosnian Serb leader, and Mladic, his army chief, have both been indicted for genocide for atrocities committed by Bosnian Serb forces during the war, which ended in 1995. But Serbian authorities have refused to extradite any citizens to the U.N. court.

Tadic had pleaded innocent to all charges, claiming he was a victim of mistaken identity.

Witness testimony of brutalities at the prison camps, while graphic, often failed to conclusively identify Tadic as the culprit. Most of the tribunal's cases against the 74 other indicted suspects lack physical evidence and will similarly rely on witnesses.

"Although this is the first trial conducted by the international tribunal and thus has some historic dimension, the goal of the trial chamber was always first and foremost to provide the accused with the fair trial," said presiding Judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald of the United States. "This, we believe, has been done."

Tadic was acquitted of a murder charge stemming from a case in which prosecutors allege he forced one Muslim inmate to bite another. But he was found guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity for beatings that led to the sexual mutilation.

Also among the convictions was a charge that Tadic took part in the systematic persecution of his former Muslim and Croat neighbors around Prijedor.

Allegations in that count said Tadic was involved in killing and torturing Muslims and Croats in and around the Omarska, Trnopolje and Keraterm detention camps, names that have become symbols of Serb brutality during the war.

That charge also alleged he was involved in a Serb attack on Tadic's home village of Kozarac - including the killing of an elderly man and woman - and the subsequent torturing and killing of detainees at the camps.

Airlines match passengers' bags to improve security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's domestic airlines are beginning a two-week security check to make sure every piece of luggage in a jetliner's cargo bay is matched to a passenger in the cabin.

The aim is to find and remove unaccompanied bags that might carry bombs.

The limited but nationwide test, coordinated by the Federal Aviation Administration, is expected to cause delays on targeted flights but not to result in a system-wide traffic jam, industry spokesmen said.

"The carriers are trying to move people as quickly as possible with minimum delays.

The test won't cause massive delays," said David A. Fuscus, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents 95 percent of the domestic air-passenger industry.

Neither Fuscus nor the FAA would say which airports are affected.

But Delta Air Lines spokeswoman Kimberly King said the airline's Atlanta hub is part of the test, as are Salt Lake City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Dallas and Calgary, Alberta.

She said Delta and other airlines are telling passengers on test flights the reason for delays.

Bombs aboard domestic airliners are very rare, but such cases have occurred.

For example, 45 people died May 22, 1962, near Unionville, Mo., when a dynamite explosion destroyed a Continental Airlines Boeing 707.

The toll was 44 on Nov. 1, 1955, near Longmont, Colo., when a blast in the cargo compartment downed a United Airlines DC-6.

On Jan. 6, 1960, a DC-6 operated by National Airlines was downed by an explosion over Bolivia, N.C., killing all 34 aboard.

A White House commission on airline security, formed last year in the aftermath of the still-unsolved TWA Flight 800 explosion, recommended "positive bag matching" for all domestic flights.

Such checking already is done for international flights.

Fuscus said the industry fears that 100 percent matching of the billion bags carried each year would prove a daunting task, leading to serious intolerable delays.

"We're looking to see if it's possible," Fuscus said.

"We quite frankly don't think it would work.

"Applying this kind of match to all bags and all passengers on all planes would be an enormous problem.

"The impact of what a 100 percent bag match would do to the system is probably severe."

During the test period, passengers will be matched with their luggage at boarding time, with computers comparing luggage placed on board the aircraft with baggage identifications for those on a list of boarded passengers, Fuscus said.

He said the airline industry believes that there is no single procedure t will provide a silver-bullet answe the security problem.

Rather, he said airline executi think there should be a combinat of approaches, including checking luggage of passengers who fit cert profiles, such as those who purch one-way tickets.

FBI conducts investigation of U.S. government official based on intercepted conversation between 2 Israelis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is looking into whether a senior U.S. government official has been passing highly sensitive information to the Israeli government, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

The investigation stems from an intercepted conversation between two Israeli intelligence officials - one in Washington, one in Tel Aviv, the newspaper said. The officials discussed whether someone code-named "Mega" could obtain a copy of a secret letter then-Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat last January.

The text of the conversation, translated from Hebrew to English, indicated that "Mega" could be a U.S. government official and had been a source to Israeli spies in the past, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

In Jerusalem Wednesday, the Israeli government denied that it has a U.S. government informant supplying it with American secrets.

"It is Israel's policy not to collect any kind of intelligence on the United States and not to risk the vital bond between the two nations," said David Bar-Illan, a top aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"Israel does not indulge in any activity that is improper or illegal in the United States," he said.

In the intercepted conversation, the Israeli intelligence official told his superior that he had been asked by Eliahu Ben Elissar, Israel's ambassador to the United States, if he could get a copy of Christopher's letter to Arafat.

"The ambassador wants me to go to 'Mega' to get a copy of this letter," the intelligence officer said in the transcript, according to a Post source who has seen it. The Tel Aviv official is quoted in the transcript as rejecting the idea, saying "This is not something we use 'Mega' for."

Ben Elissar was quoted as vehemently denying in a telephone interview Tuesday as ever having made such a request.

"I simply think that this allegation is ridiculous," he told the newspaper. "...Of course, I cannot guarantee for everybody, but if anybody in this embassy had this conversation or such a thought, he can be considered an utter fool, a fool."

Christopher gave Arafat and Netanyahu separate "side letters" of assurance on Jan. 16, the day after the two Middle East leaders signed the Hebron accord.

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...rom history to mom

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

...e 1914, when President ...ow Wilson declared an official ...r's Day, formal accolades to ...rs have had a special meaning ...econd Sunday in May.
...ollowing selections are tributes ...thers from great minds of the

...that I am or ever hope to be, I ...o my angel Mother." — ...m Lincoln (1809-1865)
...all the rights of women, the ...st is to be a mother." — Lin

...heart of a mother is a deep ...t the bottom of which you will ...s find forgiveness." — ...'de Balzac (1799-1850)
...mother was the most beautiful ... I ever saw. All I am I owe to ...ther. I attribute all my success ...to the moral, intellectual and ...al education I received from ... George Washington (1732-

...mother's heart is the child's ...oom." — Henry Ward Beecher ...887)
...th fades; love droops, the ...of friendship fall; A mother's ...hope outlives them all." — ...Wendell Holmes (1809-1865)
...member my mother's prayers ...y have always followed me. ...ve clung to me all my life." — ...n Lincoln (1809-1865)
...most important thing a father ...for his children is to love their ... — Author unknown
...other is the truest friend we ...nen trials, heavy and sudden, ...n us; when adversity takes the ... prosperity; when friends who ...with us in our sunshine desert ...n troubles thicken around us, ... she cling to us, and endeavor ...kind precepts and counsels to ... the clouds of darkness, and ...ace to return to our hearts. — ...cton Irving (1783-1859)
...e memory brings to me; ...cross the years and see ...beside my mother's knee. ... gentle hand restrain ...sh moods, and know again ...'s blind sense of wrong and

...r now, ...ay grown, ...ldhood's needs are better

...er's chastening love I own. ...n Greenleaf Whittier (1807-

... THAN GOLD

You may have tangible wealth untold;
Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.
Richer than I you can never be—
I had a mother who read to me.
— Strickland Gillilan (1869-1954)

TO MY MOTHER

Because I feel that in heavens above
The angels, whispering one to another,
Can find among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "Mother,"
Therefore, by that dear name I have long called you,
You who are more than mother unto me,
And filled my heart of hearts, where death installed you,
In setting my Virginia's spirit free.
My mother — my own mother, who died early,
Was but the mother to the one I loved so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew
But that infinity with which my wife
Was dearer to my soul than its soul-life.
— Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849)

M-O-T-H-E-R

"M" is for the million things she gave me,
"O" means only that she's growing old,
"T" is for the tears she shed to save me,
"H" is for her heart of purest gold;
"E" is for her eyes, with love-light shining,
"R" means right, and right she'll always be,
Put them all together, they spell "MOTHER,"
A word that means the world to me.
— Howard Johnson (c. 1915)

MOTHERHOOD

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
Thus fought by the mother of men
Nay not with the cannon of battle-shot,
With a sword or noble pen;
Nay, not with eloquent words or thought
From mouth of wonderful men!

...other's Day revered ...all parts of world

By COURTNEY MCKINNON
...Universe Staff Writer

...the fact that Mother's Day is ...d all over the world, tradi... similar.
...the holiday itself began as a

...the Middle Ages in Europe, ... often left home to serve ...ships.
...hey returned, the children ...o-a-mothering." On the ...day after their return, ...t to church with their ... and gave presents to ...ers and the church.
...dition endured, and now ...Day is an international
...Despite the various ways of ...g it, the main differences are ...y's observation day.
...'Kidpro Multicultural ... home page offers children ...e world the opportunity to ...t Mother's Day in their

...the holiday is celebrated on ...l in Guatemala, May 10. In ..., moms get pampered on ...ildren in these countries do ...chool on Mother's Day.
... Australia and Finland - just ... United States - celebrate ...Day on the second Sunday in May.

Despite mothers being honored on different days in various countries, almost every child sharing traditions on the "Kidpro Multicultural Calendar" home page said they make breakfast for mom and then have big dinners with all of the relatives.

Students at BYU aren't any different. A majority of students surveyed said they've made traditions of treating mom with breakfast in bed. Mom is given the opportunity to sleep in while their children slave away in the kitchen, a number of students said.

In addition to breakfast, many BYU students count as Mother's Day traditions the "Mother's Day Programs" performed at most Latter-day Saint chapels .

Most BYU student can remember giving geraniums to Mother after preforming "Mother I Love You" with the primary choir.

For Lacy Burton, a junior, the geraniums are the main tradition she associates with Mother's Day.

Senior Rebecca Whelchel said her mom always gets a corsage.

"Now that we are living away from home, the kids send money to my dad so he can buy the corsage for her," she said.

Mothers teach life lessons

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Mother's Day has always been a day to remember mothers, show them that they are loved, and for women, it is a day to remember everything their mothers taught them about being a mom. Each mother teaches her daughter something different about life, and how to be a good mother themselves.

Julie Dey, of Highland, said her mother "always loved me and always took care of me. She taught me how to nurture." Dey said she has been able to do the same thing with her family because of her mother's lessons. She has a son who is two and is expecting another baby any day.

Mothers also teach their children responsibility. Doris Johnson, of American Fork, said she is very appreciative her mother taught her responsibility. She said she has been able to pass the lessons to her five children.

"It's always been very important to me that my children be independent and know the value of work." Johnson said several times her childrens' teachers would tell her that the Johnson's value of work was apparent in the way their children worked at school.

Johnson has a 16-year-old daughter and said the most important thing she can teach her daughter about being a mom is to communicate.

"One of the most important things about being a parent is to make sure there is an open line of communication from the time they are little. If parents make their children feel comfortable talking to them when they are young, the children will be more receptive to talking with their parents when they get older."

Shari Nielsen, a junior from Rohnert Park, Calif., majoring in elementary education said the most important thing her mother taught her was how to be friendly. Nielsen has been married for nine months and does not have any children, but anticipates having children in the future.

"My mom taught me that there will be times when I don't like my children even though I still love them. I'll just have to endure the trials and pray my way through them," said Nielsen. She also said one of the most important things a parent can do for a child is to become his best friend.

May Scott, of Lehi, has five children and 23 grandchildren. She said the most important thing she could teach her children was to always be kind.

"I never let my kids fight with each other," she said, laughing. "I told them whenever they did something wrong to each other to fix it."

Scott said her mother taught her how to cook, clean and sew. "Those are important things for women who are going to be mothers."

One of the things Scott feels is important in raising a family is family home evening.

"It doesn't even have to be an organized family home evening, but a meeting where you talk and discuss what needs to be done. That's a big part of raising kids," Scott said.

Each mother has a different opinion about what is the most important thing to teach her children.

Mother's Day is the perfect day to show appreciation for all of the things that we have been taught by our mothers.

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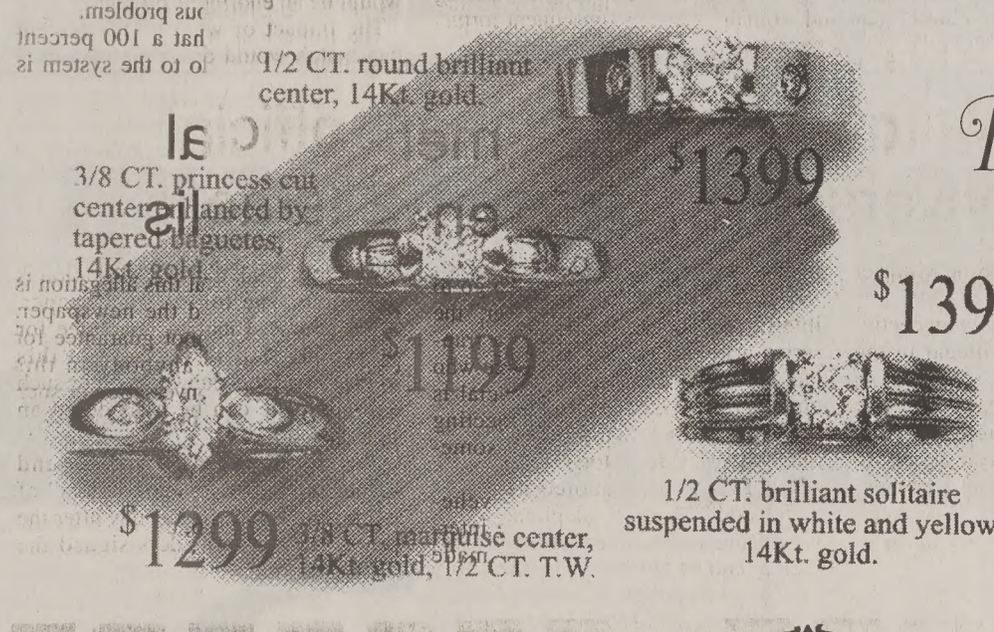
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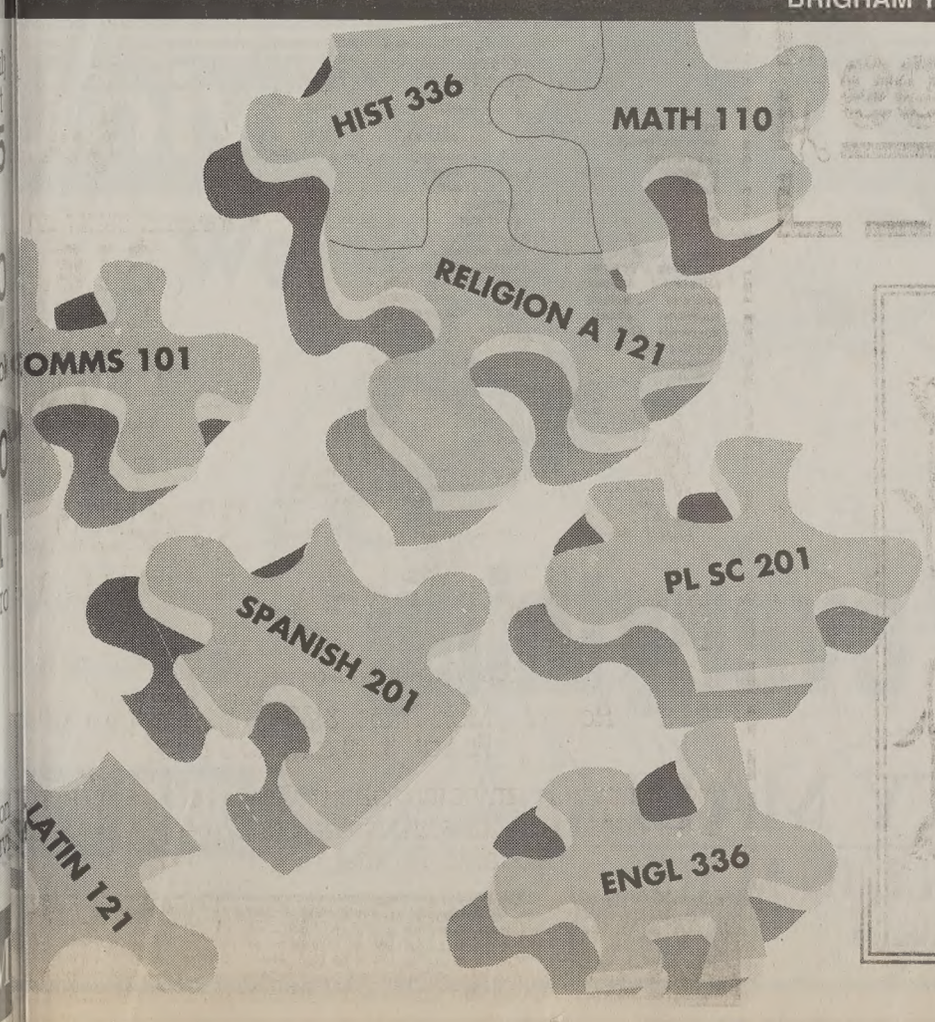

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Aaron Taylor

Children an ordeal? Count your blessings

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

"Push!" the imbecile doctor commanded, as if I preferred to suck that 9 pound bundle of joy back up my birth canal. My sensitive husband read the fetal monitor and exclaimed "Oh, my this is going to be a big one!" I grabbed his neck, choked him and bore down. My second child soon appeared, a healthy baby boy.

Unlike days of yore when women were confined to bed for nine days, I was wheeled out and sent home to a precocious 2-year-old within 12 hours of this horrendous ordeal.

Jacob, my newborn, fell asleep in the car on the way home. I placed him in his crib and collapsed on the couch...for at least three minutes. In response to a frantic, faint "waaah" I jumped and hurried the best I could and found the 2-year-old, Emily, in the crib with the baby lying face down on the carpeted floor. At that moment I caught a glimpse of the glories that would come with another arrow added to my quiver. The blessings of motherhood would be bestowed upon me for the rest of my life.

I was a stay-home mother with an ever-absent husband. The duties from the additional child did not double, they expanded exponentially, but with the expanded duties came expanded blessings.

I was blessed with stamina to endure endless days and sleepless nights. Gone were the rare naps on the couch if and when Emily briefly passed out. The two children were never in sync, there was always something to be done. If one child was not making a mess of himself, he was making a mess of the other or the house. They loved drawing on one another with permanent markers, catching the fish out of the aquarium, scaling the bookcases and rolling in the mud before church. It was bad enough they perpetrated these crimes in the privacy of our own domicile, but they embarrassed me in public as well.

Motherhood blessed me with courage. At a tri-stake meeting in the local convention center, complete with friends and a General Authority, Emily broke away from me and started down the aisle to the stage. My stern face and demanding finger meant nothing to her. She had a good head start on me and by the time I caught her she was tap dancing in front of the General Authority. I heard a lot of "uh-ohs" as I dragged her off, stage left.

I was blessed with humility when the children redecorated Grandma's entire second floor with those cursed permanent magic markers. They doodled on inlaid wood furniture, handmade quilts, newly laid linoleum, expensive oriental carpets and...you guessed it...themselves. Thank heaven Grandma is a saint.

I was blessed with tact. Once while I waited, with both children in tow, in line at a hardware store that was located in a very rough part of town. Emily asked loudly about the man in front of us, "Mom, why is that man so dirty?" After a brief explanation about different occupations, she turned her attention to the Hell's Angels member behind us and asked "Why did that man write all over his arms?" To which I replied, "Be quiet, he can write on his arms if he wants to."

Motherhood blessed me with ingenuity and problem solving skills. I was driving through town with Emily in her car seat, eating frozen peas from a plastic container when she began to fuss.

I pulled off the road and discovered peas stuck up one nostril. I had never encountered this problem in my first-aid classes, but found a solution by plugging the other nostril and puffing into her mouth. My brain child pulled the same stunt again at a later date, but this time I was blessed with wisdom.

I was blessed with steadfastness as I attended my church meetings. I have no recollection of any speaker or doctrine preached as I attended during their pre-school era. What I do recall is stuffing food and pacifiers into squealing mouths, peoplo returning items that had been flung a few aisles up and, oh yes, wipin brown spots off white skirts in th ladies room.

I ws blessed with discernmen when I got a call at 11:30 p.m. las New Year's Eve. It was Emily, callin from a slumber party. She informe me that they had run out of toile paper and wanted me to run som over because they all needed to go really bad.

The blessings of motherhood a innumerable and continuous, but think the greatest blessing mothe hood has given me is the opportuni to learn and grow as my bundles joy progress.

Shopping frenzy begins for moms

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Walk into just about any store in the mall Saturday night and you'll probably find more than a few customers frantically searching the aisles. With Mother's Day coming, employees at University Mall in Orem report that business is definitely picking up.

"Saturday we're all scheduled 9 hours," said Amy Routt, an employee at Angel's Hallmark.

Jennie Lynn Crane, an employee at Kara Chocolates, said she believed everyone who came Tuesday was buying something for their mother.

So what are the hottest gifts to give? They range from compact discs to jewelry, cellular phones to lotion.

"Our picture sales during Mother's Day time skyrocket," said Tom Smith, an employee at the Deseret Book Gift Shop.

The average price for a smaller-sized picture (frame included) is between $25 and $35. Mother's sayings, L Lemon, Greg Olsen, and Glen Hopkinson paintings are all very popular, he said.

For those wishing to give mom a different kind of art, The Portrait Terminal offers a variety of items that can be emblazoned with a personal photograph. Mugs, T-shirts, aprons, mouse pads and much more can become a treasure that mom is sure to use forever (or at least when you come home to visit).

Jaime Brown, of Sam Goody, said one year a boy bought his mom a Smashing Pumpkins CD because she loved "Bullet With Butterfly Wings."

More unusual requests have been made. Kori Lichfield and Dan Perkins, employees at Schubach Jewelers, said about 80 to 90 percent of their sales for Mother's Day are "mother's rings," which hold the birthstones of each child. This presents a special problem in Utah, where family size is notoriously large. Once a woman requested a ring with 14 stones — Schubach had to turn her down. While some Mother's Day purchases at Schubach have been as low as $49, others have gone as high as $2,000, Lichfield and Perkins said.

College students on the more traditional side of the track can buy a fragrance set for their mother, said Laura Aston of the ZCMI fragrance desk. Sets are carried by almost all the fragrance lines and are offered at a lower price than the separately sold fragrances. The most popular fragrances come from Calvin Klein (Eternity), Giorgio, and Chanel (No. 5 and Allure). Fragrance gifts will be wrapped for free starting Wednesday, Aston said.

Natalie Johnson, of For Every Body, said a lot of college students buy their mothers lotion, shower gel, bubble bath or candles and mail them home. For all those on the cutting edge of body care, "pear is the new rage," as is shower gel, Johnson said.

According to various retail employees in Provo and Orem, other safe bets for Mother's Day are flowers. Mixed bouquets are the most popular, said Bonnie Whitaker, of The Flower Basket. Candles, picnic baskets, porcelain statues and women's books are also popular gifts.

While children may head to the mall for Mother's Day, mothers would rather receive gifts of the heart, said Jan Rand, a mother of 4.

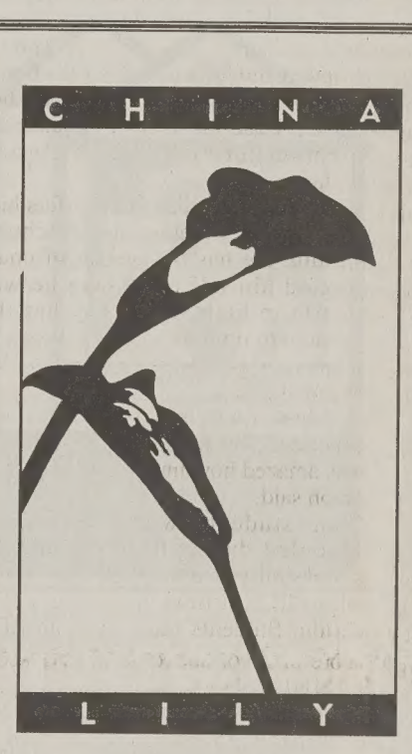
"We don't need a gift, we just need to be appreciated," she said.

Random acts of kindness performed throughout the year show a child's gratitude, Rand said. On Mother's Day, a card with a written message would mean more than receiving a gift her children couldn't afford, she said.

Mothers Janet Latta, Lillian Wadley and Teragahau Kamai expressed similar thoughts.

"Just seeing my kids is good enough for me," Kamai said.

Breakfast in bed, fresh flowers from a garden, pages for a photo album and a weekend away with a spouse are all gifts that make the day special, they said.



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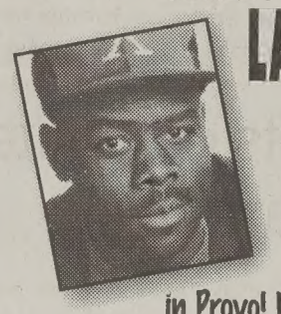

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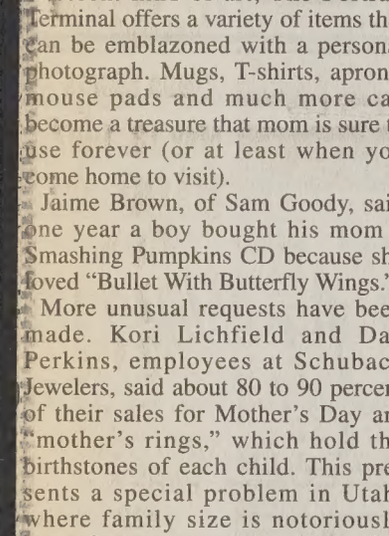

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Shannon Henry/Universe

ED LEADERS: Award-winning political dents were recognized by the Truman Foundation for their leadership and abilities. From left, John Tanner, BYU associate academic vice president; Dr. Patterson, Truman faculty representative; Amy Bice, recipient of Truman scholarship; and Suzette Nelson, scholarship finalist..

Y senior wins Truman Award

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU senior in political science competed against 243 student finalists nationwide to receive one of 75 Harry S. Truman Scholarships, Wednesday.

This prestigious award recognizes the best 75 students according to their leadership potential, intellectual ability and likelihood of making a difference.

Associate Academic Vice President, John Tanner, presented the Truman Scholarship to Amy Bice. Two other BYU students, Suzette Nelson and Elizabeth Pipkin, were named finalists.

The students represented BYU after surviving the strenuous selection process, which began with 200 applicants early this winter.

The application process alone required over 50 hours of time from the contestants.

"Only the top institutions produce multiple finalists. This says a lot for BYU," said Kelly Patterson, Truman faculty representative.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 as the official federal memorial to honor the country's 33rd president. The foundation awards college students scholarships to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in government or in public service. Each scholarship provides up to $30,000; $3,000 for the senior year and $27,000 for graduate study.

Scholars receive priority admission, leadership training, supplemental financial aid at top graduate institutions and special internship opportunities within the federal government.

The 243 finalists for the 1997 Truman Scholarships were selected from 718 candidates nominated by 370 colleges and universities. Finalists were selected from the United States, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Selection was made by an 18-member committee composed of academic and public service senior officials and by former Truman Scholarship recipients.

The activities of the Foundation are supported by a special trust fund in the U.S. Treasury. There have been 1,710 Truman Scholars elected since the first awards were given in 1977. Scholars have ranged from 16 to 54 years of age.

Both Bice and Nelson found the competition a positive and challenging experience.

school students compete
est craftsman at fair

RRIE WILLIAMS
erse Staff Writer

l through BYU's ball- e Wilkinson Center Tuesday to observe the ticipants in the annual man Fair.

r, during the second students in grades 6-12 Utah, Nevada, Idaho , compete in what has n impressive contest of tsmanship, said coordi- over.

s taken place at BYU rover said the first few some poor projects. But ears, the teachers have students to a high level hip.

the projects are so hat students can't ver said.

High School in Provo ward each year for hav- est number of partici- ing the school's tradi- 100-120 students will ects. Dave Creer, a pview, said without the ents would not get as eir classes.

heir hearts and souls create," Creer said. He st creates stiff competi- e schools, which drives ith the desire to give it

some schools are hesi- heir students to partici- pate, since participants miss two days of school. Grover said his argument to this is, "If you let kids out for athletics, why not let those involved in craft areas out for two days?"

Once principals come and see the quality of the work at the fair themselves, letting their students enter projects is not usually a problem, Grover said.

Projects include woodworks, drafts, electronics, metallics, automotives, graphic arts and crafts such as clocks and plastics. Parents are supportive of the students, especially when they may get a new piece of furniture from it, Grover said.

In addition to the projects, there will also be skill competitions involving both written and skill tests. Students will be asked to perform an auto technique in a certain amount of time. There will also be a bridge crushing contest that will measure the amount of force the participants' bridges can take.

"It's amazing some of the ideas these kids come up with to solve problems," Grover said.

In addition to first, second and third places, every participant will receive a large ribbon. Those who place in the skill competitions will receive much-sought-after laser engraved wooden plaques, Grover said.

Judging of the projects will take place at 7 p.m., Monday, by community tradespeople. The awards ceremony will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.. in the Varsity Theater.

Y students gain from home school

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

For many students, entering college at 16 years of age would be unthinkable, but for some BYU students, home schooling made this a natural path to choose.

Adjusting to a large campus and college courses is a transition for the average BYU student. However, students who were home taught during their junior or high school years, often enter BYU at a younger age with adjustments beyond the normal fears of being just another face in the crowd or being academically competitive. For some, the transition isn't very difficult.

"The first test I ever took in my life was the ACT. Going to BYU after being home schooled throughout high school was actually not a big adjustment. I knew I had to start taking tests, so it wasn't too much of a surprise," said Martha Wilcox, a freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in music.

Students who were home schooled believe it also gave them more confidence and a sense of independence easing the transition into college life. Some say the tie created by being with family throughout the day gave them a feeling of love and kept them away from peer pressure.

"Not only does home schooling foster a love and unity with your brothers and sisters, but a greater confidence level based on personal learning improvement and talent development, rather than on grades," said Ellen Jacob, a senior from Orem, majoring in violin teaching and pedagogy.

Jacob and her ten siblings were home schooled by their mother for different periods of time throughout their schooling. They received help from public school teachers and took classes at an individual pace.

Jacob began attending BYU as a 16-year-old, the same year she received her driver's license.

"I didn't feel as much of a difference going to BYU as I did at high school because it was a bigger situation here and activities and social marks in your life aren't as emphasized in high school as in college," Jacob said.

"I enjoyed high school quite a bit, but didn't get much into it. I had taken science classes from BYU Independent Study already. Then I dropped out of high school when I was 16 and came to BYU," said her brother, Isaac Jacob, a freshman from Orem, majoring in manufacturing engineering.

For Isaac, attending BYU offers him some of the advantages home schooling did. He has the option of challenging himself more than he was able to in high school and has the freedom to limit most of his classes to subjects he is most interested in at his personal pace.

"I think BYU is my best schooling experience by far. When I got here I was amazed how much I could learn," Jacob said.

For students who were home schooled during high school, the admission process to BYU is somewhat different from the normal application. Students must have an ACT score of 27 or above or an SAT score of 1180 or above.

Age is also a factor. If applicants are younger than 17, consideration is given to local family support and student maturity.

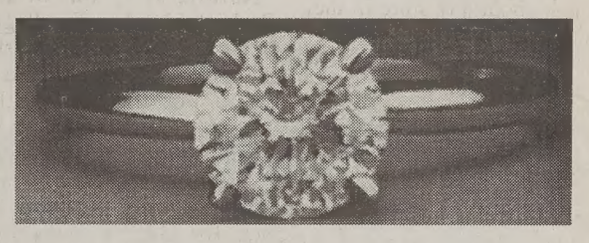
Students who have completed high school work should have at least a 3.5 GPA to be competitive. Borderline applicants can submit portfolios with academic or competition awards, a list of text books and books read with all bibliographical material read and other noteworthy accomplishments, according to admissions standards.

Home schooling is one of the of the fastest growing movements in the nation, stated the Oct. 17, 1994 edition of Insight Magazine.

Many parents choose home schooling over public schools for their children because of safety and moral issues.

The BYU public school partnership is trying to transform schools in the area and take a pro-active approach to fixing public school problems, said Ray Reutzel, dean of elementary education.

She Was Picky Enough To Choose *You*..



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BYU nurses celebrating National Nurses Week

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU nursing majors and faculty members are celebrating National Nurses Week from May 6-12, showing they "have the courage to care."

Since the early 1980s, when President Reagan declared the first week in May as National Nurses Week, nurses across the nation have been recognized for the contributions they make to society. The theme for this year is "Nurses Have the Courage to Care."

Donna Fosbinder, a former nurse executive and current BYU faculty member, said nurses are beginning to show their courage by advocating for resources they need to better care for their patients.

"With the current turmoil in the health system, there has been a decrease in resources. Fifteen years ago if nurses needed extra staff they just called someone in to work. Now the extra resources aren't there," Fosbinder said.

Fosbinder said nurses have to stand up for their patient's needs in boardrooms. They are now forced to prove their patient needs extra care by showing precise data and explaining specifically what the needs are, she said.

Rosanne Schwartz, chair of the nursing public relations committee said though nurses are highly trusted, the public does not always understand the impact they have on the health system.

She said Nurses Week is a time for nurses and the public to celebrate the profession and recognize the service nurses provide.

"Nurses like to be known as health care providers who take time to know a person," Schwartz said. It is in this manner they are demonstrating their courage to care, she said.

Patients often feel lost among all the doctors and technicians who are concerned for their physical needs and do not have time for the other aspects of the patient's life, Schwartz said.

"It's easy to forget the individuals. Illness affects every facet of their lives," she said.

The nursing program at BYU encourages students to look at patients holistically by recognizing the concerns of their families and other facets of their personal lives, Schwartz said.

Health promotion, disease prevention and general community health are also emphasized in classes, she said.

"Nurses Week is an effort to help nurses be recognized for the effective hard work they do," said Peter Gourly, a senior nursing student from La Verne, Calif. "Many times patients are too sick to say thank you," he said.

Gourly is an intern in the intensive care unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "Helping severely ill people get better involves more than treating the body; family, marriages and emotional trials are also a concern nurses deal with," Gourly said.

Kathy Wiker, an assistant nursing professor, said the capacity for a nurse to care is inborn.

Gourly said he is studying to work as a psychiatric nurse. Doing so, he said, takes a lot of patience and concern.

Police Beat

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Police Beat

THEFT

April 18, a female visitor 88 years old had her purse stolen while attending the late session of graduation in the Marriott Center. The suspect called the victim at the retirement home and thanked her for the purse. The suspect told victim she was having fun with the purse and refused to return it.

PERSONAL INJURY

April 25, a male student was injured while riding with a witness on the trunk of a female student's vehicle near Heritage Halls. The vehicle was estimated at a speed of 10-15 mph. The victim was taken by an ambulance to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with an injury to the back of his head.

SUSPICIOUS MALE

Female student filed a suspicious person report after a driver of a black low-rider truck asked her for directions and proceeded to ask if she has ever considered modeling. The conversation became lude when the driver asked to take nude pictures of the student. The suspect is described as a pudgy white male, age 30-40, with a thick English accent and medium length brown hair.

VANDALISM

April 29, a citation was issued to a male student after he cut pictures out of a library book. He was fined $50.

April 30, a Testing Center door was shot with a pink paint ball between 8 and 10 p.m.

ATTACKS

April 30, a female was shot by a paint ball while walking near the Marriott Center. The suspects were driving a white truck. Violators are also suspected of shooting the BNSN with three separate splatters, two pink and one yellow. A custodian was called to clean up. This report is still under investigation.

May 1, a female shot by a pink paint ball and knocked to the ground. A witness heard the victim screaming, "I've been shot!" The victim claimed she heard the suspects yell, "I got her." The suspects were driving a full-size truck. The victim received a welt on the back and calmed down after realizing it was only paint on her shirt.

TRESPASSING

May 2, a male student received $100 citation after evading security in the TMCB at 1:30 a.m.

Photo courtesy of Ronin Films

HONORARY TREATMENT: Geoffrey Rush, plays David Helfgott, in the movie Shine, which will have two free showings Saturday to help celebrate Mother's Day at the Varsity Theater.

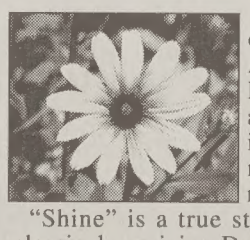
Free weekend movie to honor mothers

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

Money is no longer a problem for a Mother's Day gift this year, thanks to the Service Leadership Involvement Center.

The movie "Shine" will be free to all mothers at the Varsity Theater Saturday. The showing times for this movie are 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Shine" is a drama about one man's extraordinary victory over adversity. It introduces international audiences to Australian film-maker Scott Hicks and his star, Geoffrey Rush.



Rush is one of Australia's leading stage actors, starring in his first major screen role.

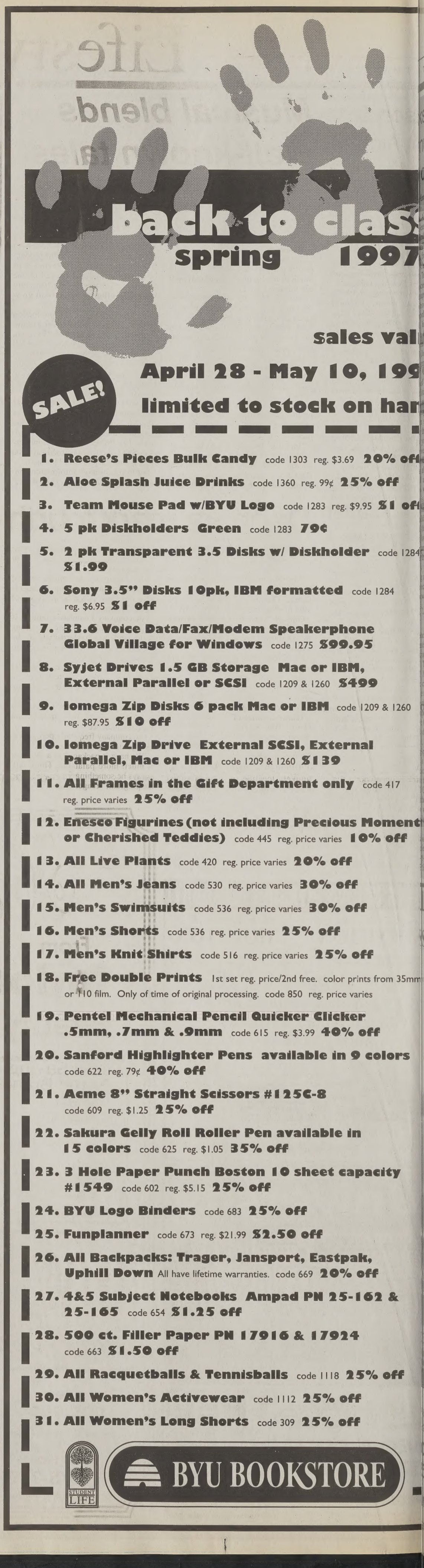
"Shine" is a true story about the classical musician David Helfgott's battle with his physical trials.

SLIC representative Bryan King said, "The calling of the mother must be honored, considering the recent Proclamation on the Family."

The Proclamation on the Family was issued by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and details church values such as the importance of motherhood.

Sponsoring the free movie is one way SLIC, Varsity Theater and Campus Craft and Floral are helping to honor the role of mothers by providing a fun and inexpensive way to celebrate Mother's Day.

Gift certificates will also be awarded to mothers in a small program before the movie starts. Categories include mother of the most children, newest mother, most experienced as a mother, most pregnant and longest labor.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...' performing, brothers ...o, Jermaine, Marlon ...el brought Motown ...ogul and mentor Berry ... stage with them to ...he early days.

...ou promised us four ...e No. 1 records," the ...e gushed. "You deliv... ll. I'll never forget it." ...also thanked his par... were on the receiving ...c past criticisms for ...im too hard when he ...l. "Mother and father, ...here to protect us with ...ve. Because you were ...e here," he said.

...membered when the ...were kids who ate ...at his California home. ...called weekly baseball ...een his family and the ... who always won ...Michael was a little

...st first time the ceremo... ...ld in Cleveland, the ...ck's Hall of Fame and ...The previous 12 were ...New York and Los ...ities with higher pro... music industry.

...f inductees read like an ...e. Besides the Jackson ...Gees and Crosby, Stills ..., there was Joni ...the Young Rascals, ...ringfield and George ... band, Parliament-

...he enigma with a stig... ...ibb, the lead singer on ...e Bee Gees' disco hits. ...with it, we've suffered ...think we've come out

...p played a medley of ...atured songs from one ...selling soundtracks of ...aturday Night Fever."

Musical blends well-known tales

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

"Into the Woods" is an ingenious musical fantasy filled with humor, wisdom and heart, sure to enthrall audiences of all ages.

The Pioneer Theatre Company production and Tony Award winning musical by Stephen Sondheim will run through May 17.

"Into the Woods" interweaves classic fairy tales with a clever twist, as favorite characters like Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, and Jack and the Beanstalk set off into the woods on a quest to gain their wishes.

The familiar tales collide in hilarious and unexpected ways.

"The musical was very entertaining," said Laurel Jones, a theatre patron.

"The way the tales were intertwined to support the theme of going `into the woods' to experience life was very clever."

"Into the Woods" beat the much acclaimed "Phantom of the Opera" for the 1988 Tony Awards for both Best Score and Best Book, when it opened on Broadway. The New York Daily News described it as "total enchantment. A spell binding score, witty enough to make old stories fresh for adults, lovely enough to enchant youngsters."

Pioneer guest-director Charles Karchmer said, "It is my hope that when the audience leaves this production of `Into the Woods' they will have been moved and buoyed by the characters' struggle with loss, and with their ultimate capacity to grow past that loss."

With the closing of the production "Into the Woods," the Pioneer Theatre Company will end its 1996-97 season. The Company will re-open this fall with a new sound system and will feature plays such as "Sweeny Todd," also by Sondheim, "An Ideal Husband" and "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson.

Ticket prices range from $13 to $34 with show times at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. The Pioneer Theatre Company is in Salt Lake City at Broadway (300 South) and University (1340 East).

For tickets or more information contact the box office at (801) 581-6961.

Photo courtesy of Robert Clayton

A SCENE FROM "INTO THE WOODS": Actors Christianne Tisdale and Price Waldman play their roles in the musical fantasy that combines classic fairy tales into stories of struggle, loss and humor.

Dancers mark fourth season

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Under the direction of dance veteran Derryl Yeager, Utah Contemporary Dance Theater is preparing a new kind of show for its fourth season.

Entitled "Thriller," the performance in Kingsbury Hall will include dancing skeletons, mummies and werewolves.

The show will open with Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and follow with a section from "X-Files."

"Our hope is that it will become an annual event. It's just going to be a blast," Yeager said.

Yeager, a native of Texas, moved to Orem five years ago from Los Angeles because of the healthy environment the community provided for his wife and five children.

Although it might seem like an unlikely location for a professional dance company, Orem's Center Stage Performing Art Studios has been the headquarters of the jazz/ballet group for the past three years.

"I noticed there was a lot of talent, but there was no place for these students to go.

"We're providing a professional opportunity to dancers," Yeager said.

Many dancers looking for similar experience have to go to New York or Los Angeles.

The company is "made up of dancers who do everything — dancers who are very gifted in all types of style," Yeager said.

The company's emphasis, though, is in jazz and ballet. "There are strong ballet and jazz backgrounds in the company, so we cross the two techniques over," Yeager said.

"We can dance to music that is much more current. We're not tied to dancing "Swan Lake" every time we turn around."

Yeager said the variety of the program appeals to both mature and younger audiences.

The company frequently performs at local junior high and high schools.

"We have it packaged in a way that is much more palatable. There will always be something for everybody in the program," Yeager said.

Currently the company tours throughout Utah, Colorado and Nevada. Yeager hopes to take the company to perform in the Midwest next April.

Yeager's 20-year career includes performances in the film and television industry. Yeager has also performed with Ballet West and on Broadway.

Yeager sees the location as providing a great opportunity for local talent.

Dancers 17 years of age or older can audition Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Center Stage, 575 N. 1200 West in Orem.

They will also performthat day from noon to 2 p.m. at the University of Utah Marriott Center for Dance, Studio 40.

Selected participants will begin rehearsal in September and will be paid a minimum of $300 a week.

For more information call 224-9012.

Local families sing at Provo Tabernacle

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Family Showcase offered a wide repertoire of numbers as families performed their favorite songs at the Provo Tabernacle Tuesday night.

Everything from rap to Broadway shows were performed by enthusiastic singing families.

The show helped families bring music into their homes and honored former member of the Arts Council, Maxwell Golightly, who passed away a few weeks ago.

"We wanted to dedicate the evening to him because he did a lot for the Arts Council," Katherine S. Allen, executive director for the Arts Council said.

Provo Mayor George Stewart and Allen thanked Golightly for his work, and his wife received a memorial for his achievements.

Families volunteered at the beginning of the show to sing their favorite songs. One performer, 8-year-old Joshua Pacheco from Venezuela, performed a rap from the movie "The Last Rain Forest."

Sarah Stewart, 23, of Provo, performed with her sisters, Martha and Anna.

The Keith family, of Provo, filled the scene with more than 35 family members. Ranging from 97-year-old Bill Keith, father of the clan, to his fifth generation great-great-grandchildren. The Keiths performed songs passed on from generations. They dedicated their performance to Maxwell Golightly, who had married into their family.

"Music has been like a glue that brought us together as a family," said Bill's daughter, Karen Keith Gibson.

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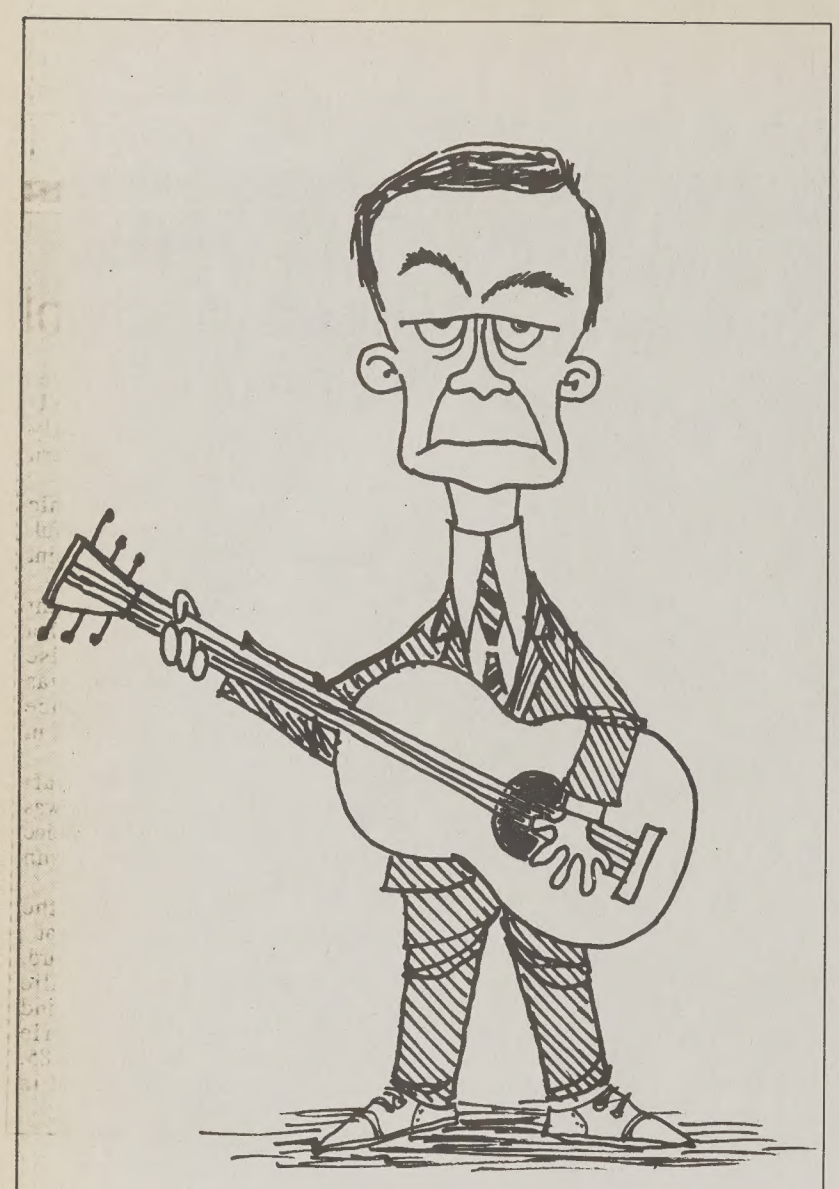

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Sen. Hatch releases musical collection

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orrin Hatch is a religious, sober man who speaks in a quiet voice, with the look of a Sunday School teacher as much as a senator.

But go behind the buttoned-down front and meet Orrin Hatch, song writer. His first CD went on sale last week.

And if producers in Nashville are right, Hatch may have a second career as a lyricist.

"It's amazing to a lot of people that I have this softer side to me," said Hatch, recalling legislative fights in the Senate. "But this is really me. It's a lot more me than some of these battles."

So if the conservative Republican's legislative collaborations with liberal Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy seem odd, consider that producers are pitching Hatch's songs to Garth Brooks, James Ingram and Celine Dion.

"I think he's talented," said Marilyn Bergman, one of the nation's pre-eminent lyricists, who won Oscars and Grammys for "The Way We Were" and "The Windmills of Your Mind." She got to know Hatch while lobbying for arts' causes.

"Particularly the religious songs have a real authentic voice. I think he feels them very deeply and that comes through in writing," she said.

A Latter-day Saint who has represented Utah for two decades, Hatch has been writing poetry for years to relax (sometimes during "particularly boring" committee hearings) and to express his feelings, mostly about God and country.

Hatch and composer Janice Kapp Perry have spent nearly $50,000 to self-produce "My God is Love," a collection of choral and hymnal music being distributed in Utah Christian music stores now. A variety of singers perform the songs (so don't expect to hear Hatch singing from the Senate floor). Outside Utah, CDs and tapes can be ordered by phone, and producers are looking for a national distributor.

While "My God is Love" is clearly a religious offering, Hatch has branched out a bit. Beach Boys' backup Billy Hinsche made one of his songs into a rap, but Hatch nixed it figuring the song might bounce him out of office.

And he wrote a ballad for his wife that has Utah women asking their husbands why they aren't writing love songs of their own. Hatch gave "It's All Because of You" to his wife on their 39th wedding anniversary:

"It's all because of you. It's easier when you find a heart so true. There's a little piece of love in everything I do. And it's all because of you."

Hatch brags that his wife liked the diamond-studded heart necklace he bought, but she loved the $2 cassette with her song.

But most of Hatch's work has a religious or patriotic theme. "Come to the Manger" is being pitched to Brooks and Ingram, who are looking for material for Christmas albums.

It's a religious song with a political message: "To all races and nations, to shepherds and kings: A savior is born, the age has begun, where the meek and the mighty are one, when we all to the manger come."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee that Hatch chairs, agreed as he heard the music for the first time. "This is very good, Orrin," he said, explaining if "a liberal Democratic Grateful Dead fan" likes it, most others will, too.

Music industry officials say Hatch's cachet as a senator hasn't and won't help him in the music business. In the end, no one cares who wrote the song if it isn't any good.

"They wouldn't care if I co-wrote with John Paul II," said Peter McCann, who wrote the music to "It's All Because of You" and "Come to the Manger." "If they didn't like the song, it would end up on a shelf."

But even if Hatch never has a hit, his music clearly serves a purpose in life. "Being a senator is so demanding, so contentious and sometimes depressing," he said. " It's wonderful to have this as an outlet."

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Internet clogged, BYU professor says

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Watch out for traffic jams — on the Information SuperHighway.

"We need some public control over the Information SuperHighway," said Professor Alf Pratte of the Department of Communications. "We can't have everyone doing everything without speed limits."

The blue ribbon campaign promotes free speech online. The philosophy stems from First Amendment rights: freedom of speech. But without any restraints, the Internet is clogged up with hyped websites, advertisements and home pages, Pratte said.

"The Internet is a huge cluttered billboard," Pratte said.

The purpose of the First Amendment is to protect speech, since certain information is more valuable than others, Pratte said. "They talk about equality, but...some information is more important."

The government needs to provide universal access to the Internet, or else it isn't free speech, Pratte said. Telephones were subsidized so everyone would have access and the same process needs to become standardized with the web, he said. President Clinton promised to install this technology in the schools, but "what about the homes?" Pratte asked.

As cable and computer companies fight for supremacy with the American public, each waving special packages such as the Internet, America will become divided: the information rich and the information poor, Pratte said.

Ninety-five percent of Americans own televisions, so the Internet via television may seem like the way to go, Pratte said. Yet only two-thirds of these homes are wired for cable, he said. High-definition television will increase the costs of cable television. The cable companies promise low prices, yet as deregulation increases, the prices have increased, he said.

Americans will have no say about the prices or standards since there are unregulated monopolies, Pratte said. The few companies will dominate the programming. Free television may become obsolete, Pratte said.

"All these bells and whistles are tremendously oversold to the gullible American public," Pratte said.

TCI Cable's use of digital compression will increase the channel capacity, with 14 channels to every one channel, said Mike Oswald, general manager of TCI Cable in Provo. This cable company provides 78 channels in Provo, he said.

TCI is testing an Internet service called "At Home," Oswald said. An advantage of the system on the cable network is that the user can download the Internet through coaxial lines, which are "hundreds times faster than phone lines," Oswald said. "Instead of taking 15 minutes, it will take 15 seconds to download," he said. The testing should be completed by the end of this year, he said.

Oswald said television has a long way to go before it can compare to computers.

TCI in Provo receives two to three calls daily about this service, from the east coast to California, Oswald said. There will be an installation charge, probably of $150 and $30 per month for unlimited access, Oswald said.

"The free market enterprise is not going to work," Pratte said about the Information SuperHighway. Pratte said he is not afraid of technology, but he is afraid of the increased costs, overselling and the propaganda. "I am afraid of turning it over to the technocrats," he said.

Some technocrats preach a shift in our nation because of advances in technology, but there will not be a complete paradigm change, Pratte said. Just take a look at the ghettoes or the poor sectors of America, where the radio is the saving and empowering means of communication, he said. The disparity between social classes will not allow such a change yet, Pratte said.

The Internet will either remain a traffic jam for web surfers or become a useful resource for the American public, depending on whether regulations are provided to create relevant, helpful content and to allow universal access, Pratte said. Until then — try a different route.

Utah teacher pleads guilty to molestation

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — School administrators considered Luke Elbert Dalton a model teacher who often went beyond the norm to help his students.

But now the Honeyville Elementary teacher faces up to 15 years in prison after admitting he molested a boy under 14 intermittently for years.

Dalton, 56, faces sentencing June 17 after pleading guilty in 1st District Court to one count of sexual abuse of a child, a second-degree felony.

In exchange for the plea, prosecutors agreed not to file other abuse charges involving the same victim, who was not a student of Dalton's.

Both County Attorney Jon Bunderson and Acting Box Elder Superintendent Richard Kimber say they have no evidence the veteran teacher had any inappropriate contact with students.

Dalton, a Tremonton resident who goes by the name "Lee," taught at Snowville, Fielding and Honeyville elementary schools. The fifth-grade teacher has been in the district for 10 to 12 years after moving to Utah from Arizona.

His attorney, Jack Molgard, refused to comment on the charges.

Dalton was booked into the Box Elder County jail and released on his own recognizance. He was ordered to have no contact with children under the age of 18.

Bunderson said the abuse came to light during a counseling session with the boy, who is now 14.

The abuse occurred over many years in a series of groupings, Bunderson said. Dalton would abuse the child and then stop for a period of time.

The boy reported the abuse after a recent molestation, Bunderson said.

Kimber said Dalton was suspended without pay as soon as the district heard of the allegations.

Dalton, who apparently knew the allegations were about to be made public, walked out of the classroom March 31 and told students and the principal he would not be back, Kimber said.

Kimber began termination proceedings Tuesday.

Dalton's firing will be effective from the date the allegations were reported, he said.

After his court appearance, Kimber gave Dalton a letter from the State Office of Education asking the teacher to voluntarily surrender his teaching certificate. If he does not, the state will began proceedings to revoke his certification.

Kimber said Dalton battled hard to keep a special education student in regular class rather than send him to resource teachers.

"I think he's sincerely interested in kids," he said.

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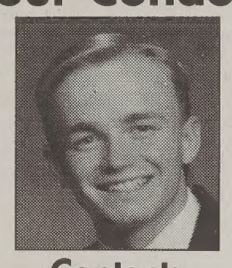

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nton boosts Pell funds

HRIS VETTER
a Daily (U. of Minnesota)

NPOLIS, Minn. — A fed- budget plan announced benefit college students Pell Grants, tax credits deductions for college

announced by President epublican leaders would early federal deficit for since 1969 in 2002. It ut the growth of spending the budget, such as hile increasing funding udents.
mum Pell Grant award sed from $2,700 per stu- 0 under the plan. About dents receive Pell Grants And about 10,000 tudents in the school's system receive Pell Peter Zetterberg, the Minnesota's director of analysis. The average dent is about $1,600.
o made the announce- Democratic retreat in d increasing funding for tion was a top priority.

"This budget meets my goal of making education America's No. 1 priority on the edge of the 21st century," Clinton said. "It'll have the largest increase in Pell Grant scholarships in 20 years."

Under current law, Pell Grant recipients must be under the age of 24 to receive the grant. The plan would allow older students to receive the grants.

The other part of the balanced-budget plan that would help college students is Clinton's Hope Scholarships. This plan calls for $35 billion in college tuition tax credits.

Recipients of a Hope Scholarship would receive a tax credit of up to $1,500 for the first year of college, and another $1,500 for the second year if the student maintains a B average. Clinton said the plan would allow many Americans who previously could not afford school to attend college.

The budget plan, if passed by Congress later this session, would also include a deduction of up to $10,000 for college costs from a family's income. The deduction is smaller for families with higher incomes. The program is capped at families that earn $100,000.

Families can choose between the Hope Scholarship tax credit or the tax deduction, but not both.

The federal government already spends $35 billion annually for higher education. The balanced-budget plan calls for a $70 billion increase for all education funding, to be split between the Pell Grants and for an expansion in the Head Start program for preschoolers.

"It will help us to make sure that every 8-year-old will be able to read, every 12-year-old can log onto the Internet, every 18-year-old can go into college," Clinton said.

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo said he is pleased with the agreement.

"I think it is generally very supportive of students," Hasselmo said.

Sen. Paul Wellstone had authored a plan earlier this session to increase the maximum Pell Grant award to $5,000. He serves on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which determines the federal Pell Grant funding levels.

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Tessa Meyer Santiago

BYU Instructor of English

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, to convert parents, Tessa Santiago was raised in Cape Town. She spent 1983 in Australia as a Rotary (International) scholar and attended BYU on Spencer W. Kimball and Parley Christensen Scholarships. She received her master of arts degree in English from BYU in 1992.

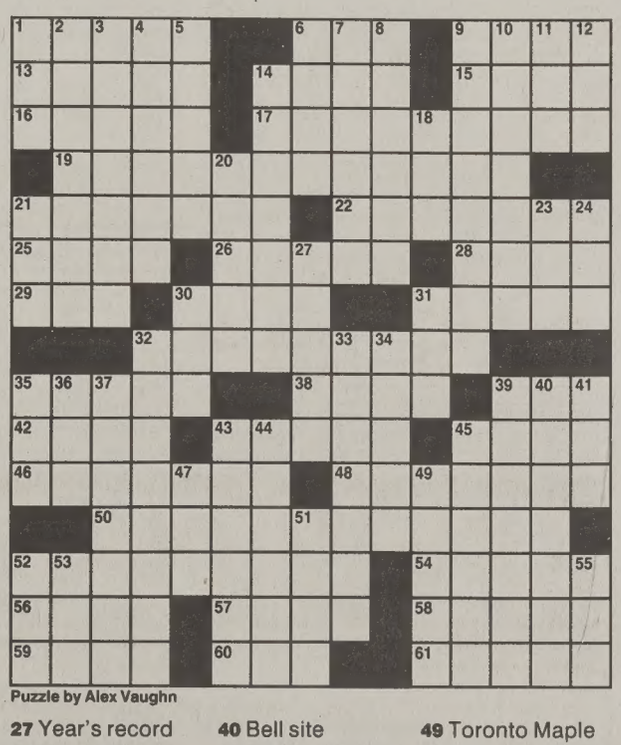
Tessa teaches critical/analytical, creative, and technical writing for both the English and the honors departments. She has won the Elsie C. Carrol Personal Essay Contest, the Human Rights Symposium Essay Contest, the Vera Mayhew Award, the David O. McKay Essay Contest, the *BYU Studies* Personal Essay Contest, and the Literature and Belief Essay Contest. She has presented papers at the Association for Mormon Letters Annual Conference, the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association Annual Conference, the Literature and Belief Annual Symposium, and the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium.

During 1987–88 Tessa served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. She has been a Relief Society counselor and president, a missionary prep teacher, a Cub Scout den leader, and a Young Women's counselor. She currently serves as a gospel doctrine instructor in her home ward and as a member of the General Relief Society Board Writing Committee.

Committed to writing and encouraging personal essays, Tessa believes that "we, especially Mormon women, need to be more expressive in capturing the content and significance of the stories and lives we live." With her husband, Kevin F. Santiago, she is raising a young son and daughter in Provo.

ossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0327



Puzzle by Alex Vaughn

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DOWN

1 Dribble guard
2 Like a Thomas Gray work
3 Schoolmaster's order
4 Word of the hour?
5 Yonder
6 Doubter's outbursts
7 Member of a very old kingdom
8 Dotty, perhaps
9 Antonio or Bassanio, e.g.
10 Compliant
11 Investigator's employer: Abbr
12 Hairstyles
14 Hon
18 Inadequately
20 Boardroom easel display
21 —— Lanka
23 Miney follower
24 Omega
27 Year's record
30 Modern ink source
31 Singer Zadora
32 Item aboard a merchant ship
33 Awards for Sheryl Crow
34 Overhaul a soundtrack
35 Jean, for one
36 Witness's reply
37 Wonderwork
39 Pequod hand
40 Bell site
41 Prefix with life or wife
43 Grab
44 Tremulous
45 Park in Maine
47 Issue matériel
49 Toronto Maple ——
51 Resurgently
52 Swiss eminence
53 Pigeon sound
55 Kingdome scores, for short
57 Plunked items
58 Eugene who wrote "Wynken, Blynken and Nod"
59 58-Across, e.g.
60 Minster seat
61 Business concern

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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McVeigh's sister testifies in court

Associated Press

DENVER — When Jennifer McVeigh flew home to Buffalo, N.Y., after a Florida vacation — shortly after the Oklahoma City bombing — she was met at the airport by FBI agents who wanted her to turn on her brother.

"They told me that he was guilty," she said. "He was going to fry."

Under cross-examination Tuesday, the 23-year-old woman broke down and cried for the first time in her two-day testimony as she recalled those eight days of interrogation.

At first, she said, she tried to cover up for Timothy McVeigh, but then admitted he had sent her chilling warnings that something big was about to happen.

Prosecutors contend that McVeigh is responsible for a truck bomb that exploded on April 19, 1995, outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

McVeigh could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges.

Prosecutors were expected Wednesday to call Lana Padilla, the ex-wife of accused co-conspirator Terry Nichols, and introduce further testimony linking McVeigh to calls to bomb-material suppliers.

She testified about being questioned by the FBI in a room plastered with poster-sized pictures of herself and her brother, along with a listing of the possible charges against them.

For the second day in a row, Ms. McVeigh testified that in the days leading up to the bombing, her brother sent her searing anti-government opinions and ominous remarks about the future.

Less than a month before the Murrah building was reduced to twisted metal, crumbled concrete and shattered glass, McVeigh sent his sister a letter which read "something big is going to happen in the month of the bull," she said.

Ms. McVeigh looked up the reference to the bull and saw it was the sign for Taurus, which begins in April. She burned the letter at her brother's request, never asking what he meant.

His second letter, received less than three weeks before the bombing, cautioned her to "watch what you say" and not to write him in April, Ms. McVeigh testified.

In the months before the letters, Ms. McVeigh said her brother left a file on her computer at her home in upstate New York titled "ATFREAD," a reference to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Prosecutors contend that McVeigh's motive for the bombing was a hatred for the FBI and ATF agents who played a central role in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian complex near Waco, Texas.

She said McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, also sent her, without explanation, a box of his belongings from Kingman, Ariz.

Ms. McVeigh was on vacation in Florida when she heard her brother had been arrested. Before returning home, she burned clippings he had given her from "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that opens with a truck bombing of FBI headquarters in Washington.

"Why did you burn them?" prosecutor Beth Wilkinson asked.

"I was scared," said Ms. McVeigh, who has acknowledged she shared some of her brother's anti-government views.

Ms. McVeigh eventually agreed to talk to the FBI about what she knew and agreed to testify against her brother in return for immunity from prosecution. She insisted she is now telling the truth.

"Tim loves his sister very much," lead defense attorney Stephen Jones said outside court. "She loves him. He understands she's been subpoenaed."

School Internet rates lowered by FCC plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's schools would get discounts of up to 90 percent of the cost of bringing the Internet computer network into classrooms, under a government plan.

The plan, a product of federal and state negotiations, is expected to be adopted Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

It is designed to provide virtually all elementary and secondary schools - both public and private - with access to the global computer network at a cut rate.

A centerpiece of President Clinton's second-term educational goals, the plan would be available to 110,000 schools, covering 50 million students and teachers.

In addition to discounts for the Internet service itself, schools would be given discounts for the costs of hooking up to telecommunications networks necessary to tap into the Internet and the costs of wiring inside classrooms.

Discounts would vary and would also be available to "disadvantaged" libraries, though the criteria for that are not clear.

The plan would limit the amount of money available to $2.25 billion per year.

The money would come from raising a federal monthly charge on each telephone line - other than the first one - in homes and businesses. It would also come from adding new contributors - notably wireless telecommunications companies - to an existing subsidy program that supports universal telephone access.

An independent third party, the National Exchange Carriers Association, - not the FCC - will collect and dole out funds beginning Jan. 1, 1998. However, schools and libraries can file applications for a slice of the funds beginning July 1.

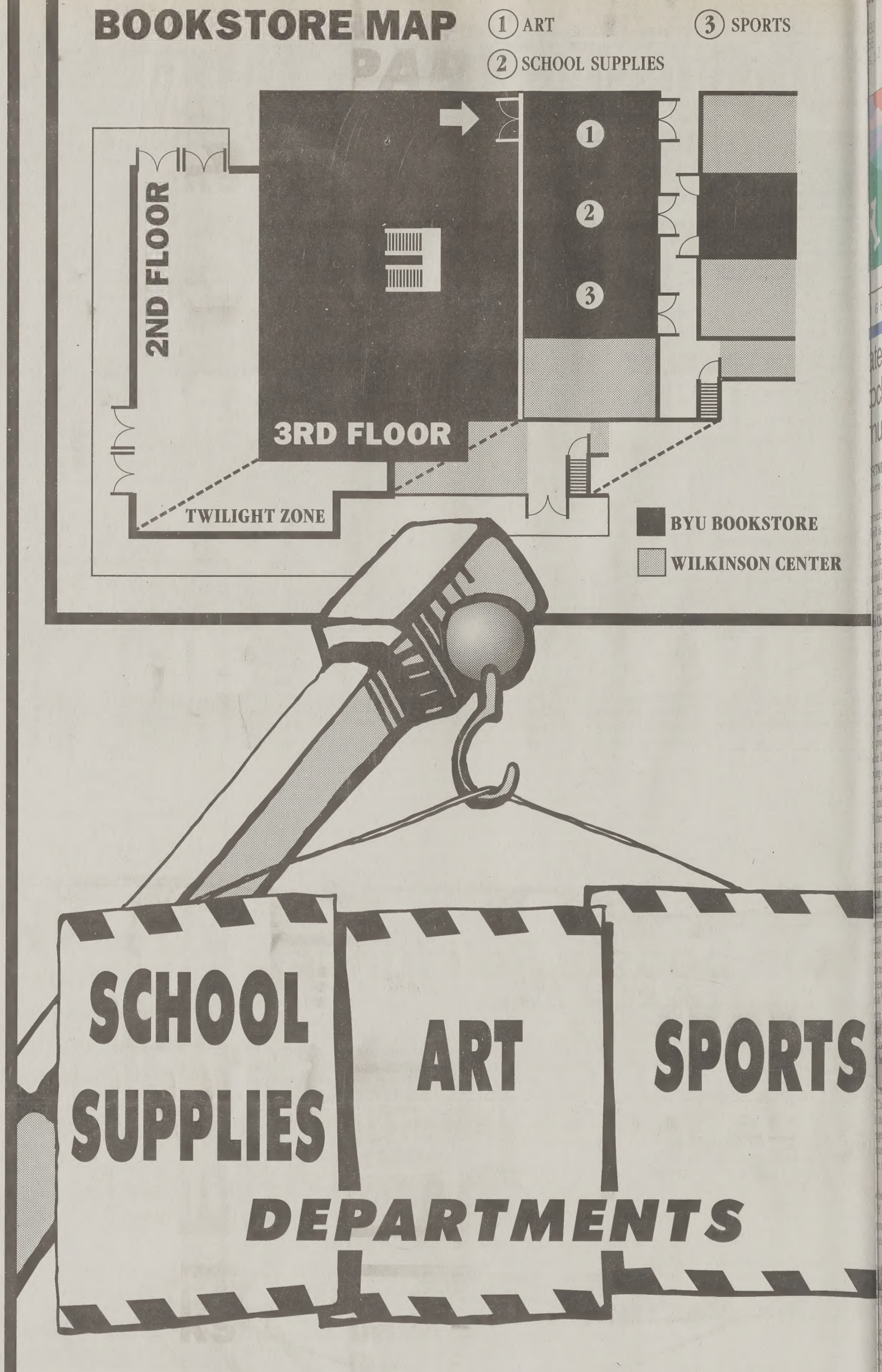
Other than for the most affluent schools, discounts would range from 40 percent to 90 percent, depending on the wealth of a school and whether it is in a high-cost telecommunications area such as a rural community.

Wealth is defined by the number of students eligible for federally-subsidized school lunches. Schools with less than 1 percent participation in the subsidized lunch program would get a 20 percent discount.

Before schools or libraries could get a slice of the funds, however, state regulators must adopt the FCC's discounting criteria, a FCC attorney said.

When a federal-state board of regulators approved the plan in November, Vice President Al Gore predicted the average school discount would be 60 percent. One-third of schools, he said, would get at least an 80 percent discount and the poorest 15 percent would get a 90 percent discount.

About half the nation's public schools were linked to the Internet by October 1995, up from 35 percent one year earlier, stated a 1996 Education Department survey.



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